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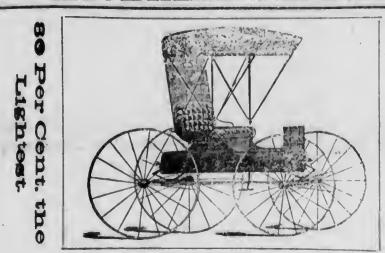
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in. Singing, reading of scripture and prayer hy Rev. Wm. Z. Thomas. Roll call, reading of minutes and adjourn 30 minutes. 9:30, Arithmetic, 30 minutes-Prof. 3 M. Taylor and Mr. Mark Ac-

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Mr. Mark Acton, of Sulphur Sgring?. 2:30 p. m. Grammar, 30 minutes-Prof. James Davis, of Rockport. Dis-3 p. m. Queries and discussion, 60

ninutes. Closing. Saturday morning, October 24, 9 . m. Singing and reading of scrip-

ture and prayer by Rev. Isaac Horton. Roll cail, minutes of the last session read and approved 45 minutes. 9:45, Physiology and Hygiene, 45 minutes-Prof. S. M. Taylor, of Hor-

on. Discussion. 10:30 a. m. Trustees Hour, 60 minites. Discussion. Noon 75 minnies. 1:15 p. m. Reading of school iaw and explained by County Superinendent, 60 juinutes.

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NO HELP TO THOSE MORTGAGED Free Silver a Hardship, Not a Relief, to Most of Them.

People ownling their homes and hav-ing mortgages upon them should not be misled into thinking that a free silver victory in November would be of assistance to them in meeting their mortgages. A little examination will show that on the average it will bring hardship instead of relief. This would be true, leaving out of consideration all of cumstances affecting wages and incomes and confining the argumen simply to a bare discussion of the mortgage ltself.

The great majority of mortgager especially the smaller ones on dwellin houses, are written for three or fiv years, and of this class the greate number for the lesser period, while meny run for a year or two. During the last few years a great many of these mortgages have contained wold clause. It is obvious that no on having such a mortgage on his hous would be helped in the slightest by free silver. It is equally plain that, α the contrary, were gold at a preming it would be harder than ever to make:

It might also be remembered that there are always, especially during hard times, a large number of more gaes, especially on small houses, that are everdue, and are being carried

niong by the mortgagee.

Bearing these facts in mind it seems usefe to assume that the average life of mortgages on this class of property in this city and its suburbs does not exceed one year. For free silver to be of advantage to

the mortgageor money must be more plentiful and more easily obtained within that time than it is to-day. Is there any reason to believe it would

Even without a special session of congress, called as soon as possible to pass a free silver law, such a law could not reasonably be looked for within that period, much less an inflation of the currency, so as to give relief to debtors. In the meantime what would be the situation?

The crisis in financial uffairs would thing in that." follow immediately upon the success of free silver at the polls. Following the withdrawal of gold there would be a sharp contraction of the money in cir-culation, and, instead of more money with which to meet indebtedness, there would be less. Owing to the unsettled condition of affairs ienders would be more unwilling than ever to loan, and, as an inevitable result, payments would have to be defaulted

There is still another point. In the very great majority of cases mort gagees do not willingly forcelose. They want their money and interest rather than the property. This is especially true of the savings and coopcrative banks. As a result they often carry mortgages that are due until such a time as the owner can meet them. But If they saw that they would receive at some future time an amount less than its value in gold, and only such a payment could be of benefit to the borrower, they would demand a settlement at once, and, if that was not it? forthcoming, they would foreclose. And foreclosure in a panie means the

wiping out of equities.
In the above statement no allowance s made for loss of earning power on the part of the home owner. It is assumed, for the sake of argument, that he will have as much money as he has now. Even on such a showing free aliver to the great majority would not be a help but an injury.—Boston Herald.

Dig Prices for Farmers's Products. The Chautauqua News, of Sherman, N. Y., contains in its latest number nn advertisement which we copy free of charger

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romises to do. He is giving the farm ers of Chautauqua the benefit of the in-flated prices which the advocates of a to cent dollar desire and is doing it without asking the United States government to become a repudiator and

Purchasing Power of Chesp Money. Maj. Sanders, of Louisville, who served he the confederate army, recalls that in Junuery, 1865, he tried to buy a hand-kerchlef in Meridian, Miss., but found he could not afford it, the price (in confederate money) having been \$360, and as a compromise he bought a paper col-lar for \$125. With gentlemen to whom collars and handkerchiefs are a superthat the juffation craze should have got such a hold upon the people of the south, where the litter experience with confederate money should have leated for the present generation at least. Philadelphia Record.

Conditions Prior to 1078. Some of the free coinage men still say that all they want is to "restore the conditions that existed prior to 1873," In 1873 the total world's production of allver was 61,000,000 ounces and the silver in a dollar was worth' \$1.04 in gold. Last year the world's product of silver was 105,000,000 ounces and the silver in a dollar was worth only 50 7-to cents. Will the silver minera restore the production of 1678 as the first step toward "restoring the

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What is the Matter with the Price Fixed by law in Years of Big Crops.

On a Lehigh Valley train up in Cnrugs county the other day, a redneaded farmer from Moravia was trying to convert a sound money man to free silver. Just helow Freevilie the train run into a big potato patch, and the farmer, looking out of the window, said to the goiding;

"Just look at those potatoes. The whole patch almost ruined. That not speii in Angust was to much lor 'em. There sin't a tenth of a crop. Last year, we had thousands of hushels more than we could use. Couldn't seil 'em at any price, conidn't give 'em away, couldn't feed 'em. Just had to iet 'em ile in the ground an' "Don't you think," answered the

goidhug, 'that it would have been a good thing for the Legislative to have and adjoining counties, and court of passed a iaw making potatoes worth, sny twenty cents a hushel? This is mighty hig State. We're onetwelith of the nation in population and a larger part in wealth. We do a much larger part of the nation's husiness than one-twelith. Surely ii the United States. which are only one-hundred-and-fiftieth of the world in population, can fix hy iaw a price for the world's silver, then New York can fix a price for the nation's

potatoes." The farmer looked out of the window for a lew minutes and made no reply. At last he said;

"I hadn't thought of it in that way before. Seems to me there's some-

Then the goldbug got up and went away to let the farmer think it over. --- [New York Sun.

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Question Answered. The lollowing questions and an-

wers appeared in the Commercial of Saturday from a Hartiord citizen: Hartford, Ky., Oct. 7, 1896 .-- To ettie a dispute, will you please answer the ioliowing questions:

First-One of my neighbors, a Popniist, says that the words ''iree and unlimited coinage of silver does not mean to open up our mints for the coinage of silver of all nations. Does

Second-Does free coinage mean that the Government should coin any silver without making a per cent? Third-Does iree coinage mean that the Government should coin all uncoined silver heid hy the United

States and mine owners? Fourth-Wili the Government reaiize a per cent, on coinage of silver under iree coinage? Yours truly, A SUBSCRIBER.

Answer-First-Yes.

Fourty-No.

Second-Yes. Third-Free coinage, in the strict ense, simply means that the Government will make no charge for turning hniiion into coin. In the sense in which the phrase is popularity used, it means the same as free and unlimited coinsge; that is, the Government wiii coin hullion for anybody who hrings it to the mint for coinage without charge.

Is a blood disease and only a blood reme dy can enre it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possi bly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have anffered with Sciatic Rhenmatism, which the hest physicians were nn able to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew worse nutil I was un-

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Tenth District-J. B. Marcum, of Eleventh District-II, G. Trimble, of Somerset.

BRYAN's law parfner will vote for McKinley and Scwall's son will do likewise.

The Hartford Herald is so blinded by partisan feelings that it absolutely refused to give a notice of Gov. Bradlcy's speech last Friday. Wonder if the Governor won't quit speaking

WE must have had very poor civil officers about the time of the "crime of '73," for it has just come to light. Do you know who brought it to light? Yes, the silver trust of the west, the greatest trust in the world, and when you vote for the free and unlimited eoinage of silver you vote money iuta this great trust. Will you do it?

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Tim great cry of the "crime of "B," is now being made by those men attempt to excite hie mimbet men who thoroughly by both sides.

the farmers that 16 to 1 would raise question. Hour wage-earners think shanid vote for lleyan and their money. wages will be lowered. Hut if they want more wages they should vote for McKinley, Sound Money and Protection.

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Ith District in regard to Hou. Inc. opportunity of voting for him. Jno. Congressman from the 4th District.

Why. O why don't the Republican press of the country turn their batteries upon the "National" Democratic It is said by its members to e the only old fashioned Democratic party in existence to day-the genune article, all others base counterleits. The Republican and Demo cratic parties have always fought each other in season and out of season. That is the record Why is it, if the "National" Democratic party is the genuine article, that they are not fighting their old time enemy, the Republican party, and vice versa -Haitford Herald.

Democratic paper? Why is it you and the Republican platform agree stamped as a dollar. on the money question, but diller widely on other questions. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." Answer out, if you are a Populist, support Bryan and Watson, they are good Populists.

Here is the way Moj. John M. Curson, the veteran political correspondeut at Washington, figures on the result in Kentucky after a personal inspection of all the forces in the field: "Gov. Bradley's vote was 172,436; Hardlu's 163 524. Now, it is estimated that the sound money Democratic defection will take from that party 10,000 votes. The highest estimate of the Republican tree silver rote is 10,000, which is really without foundation. Add 50 per cent. of the sound money Democratic vote, or 15,000, to Bradley's vo'e, 50 per cent. being figured for Palmer and Buckner, and you have 187.436, subtract to,000 as Republichn loss, and you have 177 446 Subtract the 50,000 sound money votes from Hardin's vote, and add to it 10,000 free silver Republicans and 17,000 Populists, and 1873. you have as the probable free silver vote, 160,524, which gives to McKinley a majority of 17,911. This is a low estimate, for I don't believe there will be any considerable vute of Republicans for Bryan, and that McKin, ley's majority will reach 30,000.

THE Hartford Herald will please answer the following questions in its next issue: Do you favor the resolutions as passed by the Fordsville Silver Club demauding the withdrawal of Hon. D. II. Smith, the Democrat te uominee from the race for Congress and supporting Hon. J. E. Durham, the Populist? Is there a silver standard country in the world 10-day that has more than one-third the per capita money as the United country in the world that uses any gold as mouey along with milver? What is the difference in the Populist platform of 1892 and the same platform of 1896? And why is it may become rich, and hence is just form now and was su bitterly opposed to it iu 1802? And have you retracted all that you said about Hon. F.W. Pirtle in 1893? If the Government can make money by law why then collect laxes? It the flat of the government is sufficient to make money why have any ratio? Why not make it I to I instead of 16 to I?

It is now less than three weeks un-

til the election when you will be ealied

upon to cast your baltot either in tho interest of good government or for a lepreciated currency, repudiation and National dishonor. Have you made up your mind? This is a great quesreacy, a brief period of intexication, lion and one which you should give mainre deliberation before you cast your vote. It is now a time of peace and good government and all mankind in this United government is livlng under the stars and stripes won by a nation's blood. But this new reg- number of citizens of the United nor charity. Teach me to think of have never studied the money ques- time spring by a few silver mine States could be lound to countenance nothing but Thee and what is in ortion and is made in order to try to owners, promises to be greater than such a proposition, coupled as it is der to Thy glory and service; to speak make the voters believe that a great the struggle of 1860 if it is not cheek. with the sluister threat against the nothing but of Thec and Thy glories; erime was committed and the murder- ol in time. The question that coner has gone unpunished. In het, the fronts everyone at us to-day is wheth- court, and the power of the law to Thy glories; and to nothing but what question had been up in Congress for er we as a people, can afford to give protect the public from the anarchy becomes Thy servant, whom Thy several sessions and has been dehated up a good, sound staple currency to of rist. It is beyond human ability servant, whom thy infinite mercy. go off after a mere hallucination, a of this lamentable effort from being scaled up to the day of Redemption." In every district in this county the myth and a well-o'swisp, which is now scouring the country under the now scouring the normal networks the now scouring the normal networks the networks t free c image advocates are promising false name of free and unlimited coin- Democrats, have precipitated the isage of silver. The election is to des sne whether or not the United States, the price of wheat and grain and cide whether this nation is to repudi- the proudest nat on ou earth, is to be meat, and thus reduce the proportale one-hulf of its indebtedness and written down a swindler, a cheat tions of the produce of the farm that thereby destroy its credit with all the abroad and at home. All that we can with dynamite. It declares for repugoes to pay the laborer employed. great nations of the world or whether do m der the circumstances is to do diation, nullification and revolution. Of all brizen performances of the it will stand firm for honest govern- the best we can, and that will be to To pronounce soc worth of silver to century the anst impudent is that ment; it will decide whether the gove make the national majority against be a dollar, and to make that a legal by which, at the same time, the ennuent will compell the widows and fraul and against the degradation of tender for the payment of the public wago carners are asked to assist in a orphans of this country to accept this country to dishonor and discredit debt, 'Is repudiation. To resolve not eampaign to muke their food more one-half that is due then on lite insur- so overwhelming that, after the elec- to entorce the laws of congress when dear to them and to reduce the wages ance policies; to decide whether the tion has been decided, the whole cam of the most numerous class of wage- working men of this country are to palgu for reputiation and social discarners of the country. This is the accept one half that is due them from order will i de into lorgetfu'ness si ver question in a mushell; It is the saving banks, or whether the simply a question as to whether our government will maintain a parity wage carners are getting loo high between the two metals now used as State in one vast heap for the candiwages. They may us well lace the money so the lustrance company, date for President whose trlumph and the saving lunks can pay dollar they are getting too high wages they for dollar and that d-dlar will be good Take these questions serionely, study them and when you come to vote, whether you be Repub , upon us already The candidate's J. G Keown was elected Captain; Dr. lican, Democral or Popullst vote for name la William McKinley. your wite and children, vote for your honder, vote so that you may lift your head and heart to God and thank Dim f remiding you right hastengels into gray, the scalp needs doct ring. where so much is hivolved. these thiogs and you will surely vote

Good news comes from all over the WHAT IS FREE COINAGE? What is meanthy the free, unlimited W. Lewis. Mr. Lewis' record in coinago of legal-tender silver dollars, Congress is such as to commend him at the ratio of 16 to 1? A silver dolto all the people of his District. His lar weighs about sixteen times as cliarts in behalf of the people of Oil) much as the gold dollar. When the county will give him a large vote in legal ratio of weight was established this county. While in Congress last for the coinage of the two metals it 2,088,358 ounces of pure silver, the winter he devoted his time to the hest approximately represented their interest of the people of his District market value or commercial ratio. and they are now glad to have the An onnee of gold was worth about the Government, which sum has sixteen times as much as an ounce of W. Lenis will certainly be the next silver. At present an ounce of gold is worth more than thirty times as

much as an ounce of ailver. Whoever owns gold bullion can take it to the mint and have it made tuto coins That is tree coinage of gold. The gold thus coined is worth what the com purports, irrespective of the stamp, all over the world. The silver advocates demand that every awaci of the silver shall be permitted to take it to the mint without limit and linve every fifty-three cents' worth ot it stamped us a dollar. That is the proposed free coinage of silver. They Ye, Gods of Izeral! Whoever say that the stamp will make the 53 heard of such crying from a supposed | ceats' worth silver pass current at par with a gold dollar. It would not do are not fighting the Populist? Do so, either outside or within the United you endorse the Populist pintform? States. It would be worth the price The National Democratic platform of the silver bullion in the piece

CANEHUN.

Molasses making is done and the fartuers are now busy sowing wheat. The teachers meeting was held here last Friday, October 9th. The teachers present, twelve. Mr. J. D. Miller gave a nice talk on how the school was conducted forty years ago. Rev. J. D. Duncan will fill his regular appointment here next Saturday

and Sunday. Mr. N C. Danlel and family returned home from Texas Saturday, Mr. S. M. Wilson and wlfc visited

at Deanefield Saturday and Sunday. ANDERSON.

September's Selvar Colnegs. Washington, Oct, 13 .- A statement prepared by the Burean of Mint shows that during the month of September the mints of the United States coined from sliver on hand, purchased under

the act of July 14, 1890, 2 700,100 standar silver dollars, containing cost of which was \$1,862,671, giving a selgnorage or profit of \$837,428 to been deposited in the Treasury.

The Good Old Times. One of our old chizens, n miner, is Pierce Myers. His first year's work in Earlington was from October, 1873, to October, 1874, and he eaned \$405,5 68. In 1895, In the same wine in which he worked in 1873 74, he earned, digging coal, \$599 77. and for entry work \$139,50, a total earning of \$739,27. Suppose Pierce has spent his whole carnings in 1874 for any one of the following articles: Flour, sugar or caileo, and had bought with his earnlugs in 1895 the same articles, the account would have stood as follows: Ills wages of 1874 would have hought 45 barrels of flour, 2,700 pounds of sugar, 3,245 yards of calico. Ills wages of 1895 would have bought 164 harrels of flour, 12. 286 pounds of sugar, 14.744 yards of calico. We see here that Pierce was able to buy of the necessitles of life in 1895 more than four times what he could huy in 1873-74. But he is not happy, he wants a change, and will vote for the Bryan fitty-cent dollar. He will evidently get the "change"

if the fifty-cent dollar vins. Another good citizen, Luke Anderson, ln 1873 earned \$426.95, and ln 1895 he earned \$424 He could buy of food and goods with his wages in 1805 full twice the amount that he bought in 1873, and Luke says the present dollar is good enough for hlm. He doesn't want a change.

I WANT every man and woman to the United States interested in the Opinim and Whicky habits to have one of my books on these dis-cases. Aldress B. M. Woolley, Allanta, Ga., Box 283, and one will be sent you free.

TESTED BY FACTS.

Congressman Baily assured his audiance in this city that he was willing to submit the silver dollar to the fire test, asserting that when melted the bullion that formed it would buy as much now as it would have bought in

Would it Buy as Much Labor?

The average annual wages of American laborers IN 1870, as shown by the United States census report was \$324.

The average annual wages of American laborers IN 1890, as shown by the United States eensus reports, was \$484.

It would have required the bullion in 318 selver dollars to pay an average year's wages in 1870.

It would have required the bullion in 598 silver dollars to pay an average year's wages in 1890

Aud the bullion in the silver dollar, which was worth \$1.02 in tu 1870 and \$1 in 1890, is worth only about 50 cents now.

WAGES HAVE CONE U SILVER HAS GONE DOWN

Would it buy as Much Wheat?

The bullion in a silver dollar would have bought one and one-tweutieth States? Is there a silver standard bushels of wheat in 1873, the larm price of wheat averaging about 95 cents, and the bullion value of a silver dollar ranging from \$1 004 to \$1.016.

The bullion in a silver dollar would buy in Louisville to-day about two thirds of a bushel of wheat, wheat being worth 74 cents and the bullion in a silver dollar being worth about 50 cents.

some may be rich shows that others that you support the Populist plat- WHEAT IS DOWN LESS THAN 25 PER CENT. AND IS GOING HIGHER, SILVER IS DOWN 50 PER CENT. & IS GOING LOWER.

Would it buy as Much Corn?

The bullion in a silver dollar would have bought nearly three bushels gold, which at first were usually esti-

The bullion in a silver dollar would buy about one and two-third bushels of corn in Louisville ta-day.

The effort to establish an occult connection between the price of silver and the prices of other commodities cannot stand the test of facts .-- Courler-Journal.

To declare that the United States

free colnage of silver.

The vote of every man who prefers every State. Plle votes up ln every a political caucus ls revolution " means the preservation of the United States' honor and the final erasure of the sears which repuliation has put State Guards in Hartford this week.

When the hair begins to fill an or Do and we know of no better specific for McKb by, Sound Money and then field's Vegetable Slellian Hair soon rank with the best Camp nies ILILVER

& Prayer for Girls. You ask for a little prayer. Here

shall pay its great debt in dollars is one written by Jeremy Taylor in worth 50c each, and that all private his effort to teach the world what was debts may be paid in the same way, meant by holy living: "Teach me would be to enact that fraud shall he to watch over all my ways, that I may the rule. Yet that is the sum and never be surprised by sudden temptasubstance of the Biyan plan for the tions or n careless spirit, nor ever ieturn to folly and vanity. Set a watch It is a misfortune, unquestionably O Lord, before my month, and keep great, and, so for as it has gone; ir- the door of my lips, that i offend not remediable, that any considerable in my tongue, neither against picty Integrity of the country's highest and to do nothing but what becomes

Gen Tracy puts it no more tersely

than truly when he says: "The Chleago platform Is Hoaded resisted by violence and insurrection, without the consent of the governor of the state, is nullification To recognize the Supreme Court so as to housesty to dishonesty is needed in make it the register of the decrees of

Minte Guerde Organized. garized a Company of Kentucky R. W. Ford, 1st. Lieutenant; Sam A. Anderson, and Llentenant. The Company is composed of the very best young men of Hartford and surrounding country, and Cap Galacs gives it as his opinion that it will In the State.

HISTORY OF MONEY.

Showing the Kinds of Money used in Different Stages of Civilization.

A stinly of the growth of money mabe useful inst dow in order to give a more definite iden of exactly what money is, and so lenrn who certain articles or substances have been disearded and others retained. 'The natural and general tendency well understood, we have only to judge the future by past experience to predict what with and what will not be the principal money metat of the near future.

Hanting and Fishing Stage. The kiml of money in use in many countries indicates the degree of elv lileation attained. Mns probably first became a trading animal in the hunting and fishing stage. Weapons of war and the chase, together with skins and furs. were then the most important kinds of property. Hence we find that the more useful, stable and portable of these nrticles were first used as money and are so used to-day in barbarous coun-

Beaver skins, or "beaver," was the unit of value when our forefathers traded with the In-

dians. Thus one

beaver equals one brass kettle: one beaver equals two shillings; six bea-C vers causi ono gailon brandy, etc. Fishbooks formed. the currency on the northern shores of the Indian ecean from Persia to Ceylon. Latterly, erer, pieces of bent wire were substituted for real books. Wampum was the currency of the more civilized Indian tribes in New England and Long Island. It consisted of white beads, made from the ends of a periwinkle shetl or black beads made from a ctam shetl arranged in strings or beits. It became the official money in New England and New Amsterdam and lost its place so nuoney between 1650 and 1700, when the "Smart Alecks" among the whites began to debase It by lending the leasts impolished or unplerced or by making them of bone, horn, glass, and even of The colontata tegistated much trying to fix prices, and to save wampunt from declining in value, but it was being produced too cheaply. Natural

down. The use of shelts as money is still common on many tropteal consts. Their wide use is probably due to the strong passion, common to primitive man, for personal adorument. This gives shelis a permanent value. Besides they are very durable, comparatively light, and are convenient for small change. Whalea' teeth, arrowheads, heads, tusks of ivory and engraved atones are some of the other money materiats of this tater stage of civiliration.

law was against it, and it had to go

The Pasteral Slage.

Man early tamed the domestic anlmals. The sheep and she cow being the most usefut, they naturally, with their skins (and sometimes with their

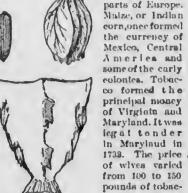


money. A man's wealth was estimated by his berds and flocks.

It was in this stage that conquerors stopped enting enptives because it was discovered that they were worth more as shepherds and carriers of water, wood, etc. Hence also staves often fig-

ured as money. Agricultural Stage. In the agricultural stage man owns land, has fixed habitations and is possessed of a far greater variety of prosperity than when he was a nomad. Though he continued to use cattle, slaves, otc., as money, yet he sometimes added stapte farm products and began to use metals, especially copper and

mated in terms of cattle and were measured roughty instead of being weighed. Wheat, bartey and onts are now, as they have been for 2,000 years, a medium of exchange in Norway and other remoto



co. Dried codfish VII. CODFISH. was once curren-INDIAN CORN. ey in Newfound-VI. TOBACCO. land. Sugnr,

rum, ginger, olive oit, eggs, indigo and nolasses are some of the products that have been used in different countries. The friends of tobacco and corn tried hard to prevent these "crimes against humanity," but the copper, gold and silver bug conspirators came out on top in spite of special tegislation in the interest of tobacco and corn. This was a hard blow to our country. There ls plenty of tobacco, corn, eggs and molasses to give us all the "per capita" we could earry it if the crime of demone tization had not been committed against them, thereby eausing prices of these and other articles, except the precious metals to fail precipitately. Economists teit us that these artleles ceased to be used as money because they lacked some essential quality. They say that some were perishable; others builty and hard to truusport; ethers could not be easily divided for the purpose of making change; others were not uniform in size and quality, while nearly all lacked stability of value. Hat every tobacco, corn, lasses or egg producer and every jover of the weed, of omelets or of johnny cake and sorghum knows that they were demonetized because they were so plentifut that the Stylocks could not monopolize them as easily as they could the precious métats.

Manufacturing Slage. tender for awhile and drive gold out The manufacturing stage is not of elreviation, but our commercial in-Capt Noel Galnes, off-ranktort, or- clearly defined. Hose were once money terests will continue to use gold, and soon all interests will be glad to drop lu China and they ere to-day Mexico and China and to return to the society of civilized nations.-Byron W.



in Anam. Litlie hoce, such as the one here figured, took piace of hoea became true

nails once elr- of Hatford College Mr. Craig is a culated as mon-brother of Mis. T. L. Griffin, of this some place, and is a young man el extreorey in some place, shappy habits.

Some of the other money articles that may perhaps belong to this stage are cotton cloth, straw hats, cubes of solt, tea, becawax, knives and slik cloth. It was protestly in this stage that the precious metals began to be measured and weighed more accurately and to be cast into standard forms.

BIDIA' STLVER HOSS.

Good times will coure w'en de rece

Dis country will aline like morning

Protection will reign from sea to sea,

Our money soun'-our silver not

CHORES: When storms ob ballots

Shall slew that kid ridln' slver hoss

smothe-face boy sa big as a man,

Whose name dasay is thilly Bry an, Rose up due day from a new born

Way out to'rd whar de sun goes

CHORUS: Put storms ob ballols wid

Shall slew dat kid ridiusliver hoas.

Eb'ry awect girl an' ali debrave boуя,

joys; Should gladly ball de protection

Wid voices sweet In jubilant song.

CHORUS: Cause atomies ob ballota

Shall slew dat kidaldin sliver hoss.

Stan' back ye''dems, ''give groun' ye

We will 'tect our labor an' our shops,

Wid piper an' allver good as gold;

Wid silver spale he dlg him own

An can't get der on a silver hose.

And de 'lection snow cubber up his

So whar he mus' wait for Gahilels

Shall slew dad kid ridin silver hoss.

Human life is held too cheaply

when the individual who needs a ton-

le for his system, recks to cover his

tipe that is recommended to him.

S. wing Machines,

It you are thinking of buying one,

call on or write to Gross Williams and

let him bring you one of the lat-

Brick the Suie.

for sale at lisitiond, Ky. Partles

needing brick for any purpose will do

well to call on or address me at the

where. All orders filled promptly at

most reasonable prices. Your patron-

Some people will think that Dr

Bell's l'inc Tur Honey la no better

try it. Then they will know fo

ale by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro.

than other cough remedles until they

hemselves that it is the best on

Up to-date druggiets sell It. For

Why he koodwinked futo buying a

Cheep John Sewing Machine, when

you can buy the bast on earth (Sing-

ei) by paying \$5 oo down and \$3.00

every month till pald. Remember

there is only one agent in Ohio coun-

ty and that is Gross Williams, Hart-

Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has out-

ived and supciseded hundreds of slm.

liar preparations, is undoubtedly the

most fashionable as well as economi-

cil hair-dressing in the market. By

Its use, the poorest head of hafr sorn

There are three or four boys be-

tween the ages of five and ten years

and one girl aged three at the alms-

bonse, all intelligent and bright.

Reaponsible parties may adopt or

otherwise toke control of them by ap-

plying to poorhouse commissioners,

becomes luxuriant and beantlful, "

age policited. Respectfully.

I have a fine lot of first-class brick

They are just too nice

E. L. HERRING

-[J II. ОТВУ.

An' great dat fall from n campaign

Should fill to de brim wtd vigorous

we've won;

wld stenell cross

down:

steneil cross

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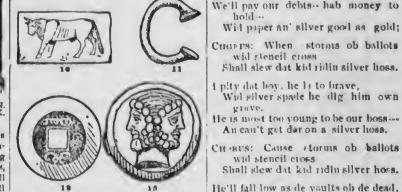
lerd, Ky.

lor anything.

Commercial Stages I. INTERNAL TRADE.-When men be gan to live in cities, lo have regular markets where products were exmerchants and professional traders there was a great need of a more exact end scientific money such as could be supplied only by the metals. These began to be cast or stamped into the regular forms, sizes or weights. Brouze bars and stumped bronze pieces were used in Greece and Italy. The bronze piece tiere represented shows the evointion from eatlie macer to stamped metailie money. Weights in the form of sheep indicate that sheep were in Biblical times the unit of value in Palestine.

Iron was used as money in Sparta. Pieces of bent iron ready for the blacksmith pass as money in west Africa and elsewhere.

"Cash" or "sapeke" or "ie" is the onty nutive coin and the only legal tender of China as well as the principal money of small accounts. Cash consists of round disks of a kind of bruss with a square hole in the center. The evolution



X, BRONZE DECUSSIS. XI, IBON MA-NILLA FROM WEST AFIRCA XII.

CHINESE "CASIL" XIII. COPPER AS. of cash is interesting. About 200 H. C. the Chinese were stlit using a bronze currency representing knives 5 2-5 inches long, with a hole in one end of Cuant's: Cause slorms ob ballots the handie. Hy 500 A. D. the knives were 7 I-8 inches long and the hole or ring was jurger. Later the hundle dis appeared and the ring was attached to the blade, which was personed in thickness to give the same weight as former-Still later the blade was gotten rld of and the ring was ploreed with a square hole for the string. Thus transformed the originat and cumbersome wants by purchasing every new mixkulfe money became a comparatively Remember that Ayer's Sarsapailla convenient currency, though the volue has a well carned reputation of fifty has depreclated greatly, partly because of reduced size and inferior quality of venr's standing.

Cash is the basis of all price computations in China, Considerable sums may be pald in gold or silver, but they treated as merchandise and are bought und sold by weight without a government stamp to guarantee weight and fineness.

The as was a trees coin used in Italy until after 200 A. D.

2. INTERNATIONAL TRADE. - When trade became international, there was still greater need for the most occurate and reliable counters of value possible. pecuniary and Real colunge began when governments above place before purchasing elsefirst guaranteed weight and fineness from the use of with an official stamp. A great part cuttle as money. Similar words in of this immense gain to commerce nearly every language testify to the aud civilization was tost when after awblle, monarchs began to aluse this edular privilege and to break faith with their subjects by stamping light weight or otherwise debused coins as genuine. Such coins would continue in use, but would soon depreciate in value. Figure 14 represents one of the cartiest stiver coins. It was struck in Rome

ationt 300 H. C. Gold was coined in Rome in 206'Il. C. Figure 15 shows the gold solidus of Jutian II. The solidus weighed four scruples from 312 A. D. to 1433 and formed the basis of more modern Europeau colns. The florin, coined in Florence in the fourteenth century, was the first regular coin of western Europa. It soon beenma the recognized unit of value in commerce and was replaced only by the English sovereign, which has since remained the standard unit of

value for international trade. The commercial world has chosen gold as money because, all things conridered, it is better fitted for this purpose then any other metal or anhatance. ewes its position entirely to its in trinsic worth. It has needed no special legislation to custnin it, nor has the almost untimited special legislation in the interest of allver and other metals and substances been able to make them "as good as gold" in any modern clviilzed country. It has come by evolution and will not go even by revolution. We have passed the fishhook, wampum, tobucco, from and silver stages of civilization and have entered the golden stage. Each year seen some progressive country stop experimenting with the fickle and



XIV. ROMANO-CAMPANIAN COIN. XV. GOLD SOLIDUS OF JULIAN II. XVI. MEXICAN SILVER DOLLAR. XVII. ENGLISH GOLD SOVEREIGN.

fluctuating silver standard and declare

for the stable and world recognized gold

atundard of value. Possibly we may, by

fooilsh legislation, make aliver legal

State Suparin on lent Davidson has

finished the pap rs in the last State

Examination for certificates to leach

in the common schools in the State,

and we find among the list the name

I Mr. Haddin Cralg, a former student



judge J P. Morton, County Attorney E P. Neal and Dr. E. W. Ford. Remember we take in old Sewing Machines as part pay on our. New Singers. Gross Williams Agent.

> HER LIFE TRULY SAVED. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It. Mrs. Chas. La Potat, a well-known re of Denver, praises this wonderful re lier testimony should conviace all as worth of the New Heart Cure and lit tive Nervine. Her letter dated sep 1804, reads as follows:



Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Routeres

Fair Bros. & Co.

Are now showing the pretties lines of

Ladies Capes

-And Jackets

Ever Brought to Ohio County,

Our line comprises the output of two factories; the styles are right, the quality is the best, the prices are the lowest.

LADIES FINE

BEAVER JACKETS

Black and blue \$3; Ladies black and blue bouele jackets \$3 to \$5; capes \$2, trimmed in braid or fur; handsome beaver capes, & Co's. trimmed in buttons\$3.50 to \$7, misses jack. & Co's. ets, size 8 to 12 years, \$1.50 to \$5. We have a complete line of ladies cloth in tan, brown, black and blue to make capes and infants cloaks.

We can please you in style, quality and price. Come direct to see us and we will show you some bargains.

Bros. & Proprietors.

Don't forget that we take school

We have a fine line of teachers

grade cards for 35 cents per hundred.

Miss Mollie Renfrow, Sulphur

Senator and Mrs. W. B. Hayward,

Church Bro. Rogers is a young dl-

exceilent preachers who have filled

pulpit in yours gone hy We want

to congratulate the church on its

Mr. C. R. Martiu, the jewe'er, who

has been here for ten years, has

formed a partueiship with Mr. W. G.

McClure, at Beaver Dam, to take

effect November 1st. He will be at

his old stand in Hartford every

Monday and other daya when there

are crowds in town to attend to the

A desirable farm of one hundred

neres, situated near Hartford, well

watered, a good orched, two hundred

bearing trees, good buildings, and in

You and we may differ as to

money standards and out of

our very differences good may

come. But we won't differ as

to the merits of one standard

SCOTT'S EMULSION has

won and held its way for

nearly 25 years in the world of

medicine until to-day it is al-

most as much the standard in

all cases of lung trouble, and

every condition of wasting

whether in child or adult as

quinine is in malarial fevers.

Differ on the money ques-

tion if you will, but when it

comes to a question of health,

perhaps of life and death, get

Your druggist sells Scott's Emulsion

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, New York

the standard.

emulsion of cod-liver oil.

wants of his old customera

apeazing last Friday.

Mis J B Vickers thia week.

Send in your ordera

CARSON & Co.

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

Of the Rockport 'Teachers' Association to be held at Centertown, Oct. 31, 1896:

Opening remarks by Vice Presi-

The most effectual way of reaching my pupils, G. I. linsley. Arithmetical signs, C. E. Smlth. Should special lavora be shown in

the school room? J. M. Stogner. Recitation, Miss Bessle L. Rowe. The chief agencies in popular edu-

cation, J. II. Word. Should whispering 'be allowed in

school? J. L. Brown, Mlss Alice Les-The importance of my school, A.

M. Smith, A. II. Ross. Recitation, Miss Edna Carter. Practical verses Theoretical writing.

C. Igleheart. Noon. Helps in procuring order in the school room, L. D. F. Whittaker, Miss

Agnes Heraei. Recitation, Miss Oma Maddox. What must we expect of our pa-

trons and are our expectations ever realized? J. K. Taylor, C. D Chick Practical Hygiene in school, Dr B. F. Tichenor. Recitation, Miss Dena Woodward.

Patriotism in school, W. L. Scott How can a teacher tell whether or not his work is appreciated? W. D. Maddox, A. A. Biown.

Address, Z. H. Shultz. Business of the 'Association. Adjournment.

The teachers of the District are requested to hring one or more of their pupila with essays, recitations, &c., prepared for the occasion. Teachera of the county, as well as

those of the Rockport District are cordially invited to be present. U. C. BARNETT

JINGO M. L. Likens has moved into his new atore. Marion Likens has also opened a husiness house here. The school is progressing nleely

with Miss Alice Plummer teacher. E. C. Sutton is huilding a hig tobacco house, which will be the hest in the neighborhood when completed. John W. Nelson and Miss Eva Shroader were quietly married at the home of the bride last Thursday evening, Rev. Matthews periormed the ceremouy.

J. I. Allen has gone to Mercer county.

Jerome Ailen who has been quite sick le able to be out again. PLOW BOY.

A Nad Death, Miss Ciara Ford, of Beda, and Dr Leno Keeler were to have been married at Beda church in a lew months, bnt Dr. Keeler died or typhoid fever October toth, was not alck but a short time; was born January 1st, 1862; was a member of one of the best familles of the west, had a large practice. waa worth \$20,000. On hia death bed requested that ail he had should be given to Miss Ford. We failed to

learn his residence Miss Ford went a short time ago to keep house for her hrother, Dr. R. L. Ford, of Beds. The dear girl has the sympathy of the entire community, for she was well worth the affection and money heatowed upon her hy the man of her choice. A Paiend.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Sneiling, Mlnn., I canglit a severo cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my

caso hopeless, saying they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of

> AYER'S Cherry Pectoral was ent to me by a friend who urged

me to take it, whilch I dld, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, nud I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—W. 11, WAID, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

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cards we can furnish them, cheap. Rev. E. E. Pate preached at the The Republicans of Ohio county pre Methodist Charch Wednesday night. requested to send notice of speakings, Born to the wife of Mr. Dan King, &c . to THE REPUBLICAN for publicanear town, fast Saturday might a fien

Judge R. R. Wedding will address All woot serge, 50 inches widethe voters at Davidson's Station Wedhlue and hlack 5, cents at Carsou & nesday night Oci, 21, Everybody in-

Hon, C. M. Barnett and wife left of Elizabethtown, were the guests of last night for a visit to Cauton, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ffocker last Ohio.

week, and while attended the Bradley Now is the time to buy shoes, and Rev Jo B. Rogers has been called them.

to the pastorate of Hartford Baptist Hon. J. S. Wedding will speak at Rosine Saturday might, Oct. 24. Evvine of much promise and will no erybody invited. doubt come up to the standard of the

Ladies jacket \$3 to \$10 capes \$1 50 to \$10 Misses juckers \$1.75 to \$5 at

the styles and prices right-ine place atowed upon them. 18 Fair Bros. & Co a. Mr. Armistead Jones addressed the

McKinley and Hobart Coup at Paylor Mlues Wednesday night.

proceedings of their meetings to Tun REPUBLICAN. Mr. C. L. Field is in Nashville, Tenn., this week in the interest of

the Field Coal Co. Silk veivet - black, bine, gicen,

ticulars call at this office at once. ti yard. Judge R. R. Wedding and Esqr. J. A. Park will address the McKinley and Hohart Cluh nt Beda to-morrow night. Every member should be ou

> Miss Lula Walker, stenographer for faylor & Mellenry, has purchased from Mr. T. f., Griffin a house and fot ln the Eastern part of town. The house is now occupied by Mr. W B.

Judge R. R. Wedding and Mr J.il. Thomas will speak at Sunny Dale Oct, 22. Everybody invited.

Holland, Joseph Mitcheli to Hester truth. E. Bolten, Horace W. Rolph to Isabelie McHenry.

Hon. J. S. R. Wedding spoke to n our Fre Silver Boy Orator has been large crowd of voters at Pordaville weeping over 50 cent wheat when we Wednesday. Mr. Wedding had been had a 70 cent dollar, and he promised suffering with a severe sore throat for by the beard of an auarchist to uplift several days and was hardly able to wheat if the villings of Wall Street, fill his appointment. Fordsville Re- the blood-suckers of the banks, would publicans are in good shape and will quit stabbing silver in the back. give the Republicanticket a hig v te

BEAVER DAM.

A social and candy pulling wire given last Friday evening by Mr. Anibler Chick, South Beaver Dam, Inhonor of his cousin, Miss Nancy Chick, of Bowling Green. Quite n large crowd was there and it is reported that a pleasant and most enoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Verge Stuart and daughter, Little Miss Mary and Miss Tommie Cooper, have been visiting relatives in Cromwell this week,

Rev. Tuck the christlan paslor filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mr. Prank Hays and Miss Lesta Hays, Rochester, apent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. J. P. McKenney. Miss Gertle Monroe visited the Misses Chandler in Hartford last

were quite jubilant Wednesday. Little Misses Pansy Sievens and Sillie Hunt are out of school on necount of sickness.

The free silver people of this place

Miss Gracic Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in McIlen-Prof. J R. Snyder and wife spent

Sunday in the country at Mr. Mad-Miss Lizzie Barnes has returned from a long stay in Louisville as she

received no position for the season she will be with her parents this win Mesars B C. Barnes, C. P. Austin and R T. Taylor, Misses Lottie and Abbie Metcalf and Benlah Coots at-

tended the Owensboro Fair one day Mr. Frank Casehier visited his parents in Rockport Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Tilford one of Beaver Dams most successful young husiness men is in Nashville studying dentis-

Mr. Noland S West, D. D. S. Bowling Green, who has been at this place for several days is now in Hart-Misses Myrtle Chaidier and Lyda

Morton, Hartford were in town Tuesday evening. Mr. C. P. Austinn was in Caney-

ville, Tuesday on husiness. Miss Fannie Barnes has been quite iii for several days.

The traveling salesmen all have left the cities and trade is increasing for the Hotel mem.

Elmwood apent Saturday and Sunday at his home in South Beaver Dam. - West, Bowling Green, is here trying to organize a Knights

Mr C. D Chick who is teaching at

ATTYE. Holph-Mellenry. Wednesday evening at 4:30 o'clock t the hour of the hride's mother, Mrs. Jennic McHenry, on Mulberry

Street, Mr. Horace W. Rolph, of Louisville, was united in marriage to Misa Isabelle McHenry, Rev. E. E. Pate performing the beautiful and impressive manner. 1896, is not entitled to a vote Nov. Owing to a recent bereavement in the 3rd 1895. family only the innuediate relatives were in attendance.

Mr Rolph is a prosperous young business man of Louisville and stands circles He is connected with the 1896 will not be entitled to a vote on firm of P. N. Clark & Co., and is regarded as one of the foremost men of that city. Mrs. Rolph was boru and reared in Hartford and is the only daughter of the late Heury D. Mc-Henry, and is a young Indy possessing all the tralta and characteristics of true wemanhood. She is loved and estermed by all who know her, weekly and expenses. Position perand is one of the most lovable women Carson & Co's is the place to buy that has been reared in our midst. She was foremost in nil charitable undertakings and was kind and courteons to everyone, and ahe will he greatly :nisset, but Louisville will gain an addition which she may well he proud of. The good wishes of all her friends will follow her, and wish for her and the man of her choice the Buy millinery where you can get richest blessings which may be be-

Gen. Sam E. Hill Coming. Gen Sam E. Hill, of Lexington, Ky., will speak at Hartford, Ky., Saturday, Oct. 24, in the interest of The Republican Clubs of Ohio genuive Democracy, sound money county are requested to turnish the and good Government. Gen Hill is too weli known to our people to need any Introduction to au Ohio county audience, and the mere announces ment of his coming will be the aignal for an outpouring of the lovers of liberty and the grand old Democratic party which he representa. Everygood community. For further pars brown and cardinal .. 75 cents per body is invited, regardless of party CARSON & Co. | officiations .R. E. LEE SIMMERMAN,

Ch'm'n Com. Public Spenking. Hon. C M. Barnett will apeak at the following times and places in the Fourth District:

Elizabethtown, Oct. 28 t:30 p. m. Springfield, Oct. 29 1:30 p. m. Lehanon, Oct. 30 7:30 p. m. Campbellsville, Oct. 30 1:30 p. m. New Haven, Oct 31 1 p. iu. Lebanon Junction, Oct 3t 7:30 p.m.

lo Committee, says ho has not heard of n minn changing from silver to gold next Tuesday night, Oct 20; and at in this campalgn, but knows a large Beech Valley next Thursday uight, number who have changed from gold tn silver. How ignorant that man Marriage license: Jas. A Baize to Somers must be. He don't know Leua J. Howard, J. H. Clark to fallie anything. If he will come down here Calloway, M. L., Johnson to Lizzie In Obio county we can show him a Stratton, C. T. Daughtery to Illa jaw and leach him how to tell the

CITATHMAN Somora of the Popocrat-

Stop Thiell A rascally fellow is wheat. Here

Well wheat has become tired of

waiting on Wall Street and the blood.

suckers. Soit jumped up to 70 cents. It is a thievish proceedings. Wheat han stolen the great argument of the free silverlie, and has gone beyond the power of even Bryau's special express train to arrest It.

Wheat is winning. Silver is falling. Bryan is still talking and clinsing butterflys. Mckinley is expecting patiently and with dignity the mandate of the Nation. Wheat cares not for sliver. The nation cares not for Bryan and his madness. Wheat obcys the law of supply and demand. B yan condemns all law. The nation people in attendance. There were will have none of bim. Wheat refutes his false doctrines. The Nation will answer his mad theories by the ing for the Populist party came to an voice of its suffrages the 3d of Novem-

Poor Bryan! He has been wounded in the house of his friend, and that friend, even wheat, has run away with the Free Silver Boy Orator's stock in trade. Wheat has come over er to McKinley .- . [Leader.

Gen. Sam E. Hill will speak in Hartford Saturday, Oct. 24. Gen. Ilil was for a number of years a resldent of Hartford, and hla many friends throughout the county will be glad of an opportunity to hear him in this campaign. Especially will the o'd soldiers, of which he is one, wili he glad. We bespeak for him n large crowd.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to THE RE-PI'BLICAN since our last issue: J. II. B.:ize, Bsizetown; M.F. King, Buford; R. B. Everly, Point Plaasnnt; A. B. Leach, Beaver Dam; J. N. Raily, Select; J. K. Taylor, Echols; H. H. Davis, McHenry; F. D. Sanderiur,

Hon. J. S. R. Wedding Republican Elector for Fourth District will close hls campaign at Elizabethtown the 31st. The Republicans of Hardin county are going to give him a grand ovation. Mr. Wedding stands in the fore front of Kentucky's best orators aud we predict that the occasion will be the grandest of the campaign.

Judge S. D. Morgan, of Rosine, strong free silverite had an appointment to speak at Hopewell, Tuesday night, and after he was through with his silver harnngue, an enthusiastic McKinley man took n rising vote and ouly found two Bryan men in the crowd, the halance were for McKinicy. You will find it that way everywhere. The people will not be led oif after false Gods.

ome Persons' who Can't Vote. Any voter having moved into this county from another State since last November election day is not entitled

to a vote Nov. 3rd 1896. Any voter that has moved into this county from another county in thia ony in a State since the second day of May

Any voter residing in this county who has changed his realdence from one election precinct to another since Thursday Sept 3rd 1896, or who does high both lu business and society ao move before election day, Nov. 3rd

sald election day. Biection officers and all honest voters should see that only legal

votes are polled. WANTED-SEVERAL FAITHful men or women to travel for responsible eatablished house in Kenmanent. Reference. Enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope. The National, Star Building, Chicago. 5-16t.

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THE RALLY.

The Free Silverites Meet and Make the Welkin Ring.

After much advertising by unious methods in the way to catch the eye of the unsuspecting voters, the flartford hosses of the Democratic party had their crowd here Wednesday. They had it advertised in every club in the county and one would think from the noise they made that there were between 100,000 and 200,000 128 In the parade from Beaver Dam.

The bosses who have been negotiat-

agreement by which they should let a Populist introduce the speaker and when the Hon. J P. Miller arose to say his piece, the Democratic bosses were struck with shame, some hung their heads, others turned their hacks, and altogether it was a sad scene to them to witness the death of their party and to huckle on new armor. Mr. Miller rehearsed his old speech, and sat down without telling the people whether he was for Bryan, McKinley or Watson, but left the impression that he wanted the Government to make some money and distribute it free throughout the land. He introduced Mr. Williams who pro- took up the leading questions, the cecded to tell the people what he Tariff and Money question and made knew, hut after a vain attempt of hoth so plain that the "wayfaring about 3 hours to convince the farmers man, though a fool," could underthat they wanted 53 cent dollars, and stand that this country needs a proarraying class against class, he closed, tective tariff and a sound staple cur-

lives iu Misslssippi and of couse he Trust. He said all who went to see McKinley were dead heads and hums. which he knew was a lie. Sald there was no Trust in the world for Brynn, when he ought to have known that the Silver Trust was for him and it represents \$616,000,000. Of course he was not on the witness stand nor was he teaching a Sunday School class and he did not tell the truth Said he was a cotton planter and was for free ailver because it would help him (get rich while he could pay his laborers in a cheap dollar.) In the next breath he cussed the hankers and railroad men for wanting to maintain the gold standard. He said whenever you see a little village hanker you will find a man who thinks he knows all ahout finance; he must have thought the Hartlord banks were against him, but they are both

for free silver. The speech was very tiresome and many left before it was much more than half over. It is safe to any that their party was not strengtheued any hy Wednesday'a proceedinga, but on the other hand they lost. The speech was a disappointment to the crowd that had gathered.

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GOV. BRADLEY'S SPEECH,

A Large Crowd Greeted Kentucky's Governor last Friday.

Gov. W. O. Bradley spoke to a arge crowd at the Hartford Fair Grounds last Friday The speaker was introduced by Hon. C. M. Barnett. Chairman of the State Central Committee, iu an appropriate little speech, after which the Governor The speaker's very first dash out of rency to their welfare, and without the hox was to "cuss" Cieveland and them we could not be a successful na-Carlisle and condemn everything that tion. He showed how prices were was Democratic. He "cussed" every high for all the products of the farm Trust ln the world but the Sugar | under n protective tariff and how they Trust and the Silver Trust. He were lowered under a free trade hill. He took up the question of the differcould not say mything about the Sugar ence between the people of free silver countries and those of much more

prosperous countries. Altogether Gov. Bradley made a good speech and has been of much good to the cause which he espouses.

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AGAINST BRYAN.

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The Two |Classes of the Voting Populetion and the Belloia Each Will Cast-The Close to Which Bryon Appeals.

As this campaign progresses it is more and more evident that the election of Mr. Bryan depends upon the separagreat classes which may be designated tiy tha the two words, order and dis-

In the one class are the men wim have property or who have pluns by which they expect to achieve property or means. In the other class to which Mr. Bryan constantly appeals, are gathered the men who are actuated more by hate and prejudice than by judgment nad who are determined to use the bat-lot in this election to erente as much confusion as possible, hoping that in a geueral uphenval they will come out better off than they went in.

When a great country like this reaches n polat where one-half of the people are willing to see a general apheaval and to take their chances on the result, the situation ts very serious. In such a crisis party lines become as straws. As the one class more and more exhibits tte reckiessness, the other more and more throws off its party ties and puts itself tnto the breach to check disorder and to restore confidence and security. The maa who has property and whe is work-ing with his miad and his pians rapeeting to achieve something for his old age, sees in this general upheavai the de-struction of values and the baffling of

The security of a people in thrir property and their plans depends on the se-eurity of the government. The dauger to a government lies in the restlessness of the masses; that is, that part of the people who do not work with mind or with plan, but only with their bands in an uncertain lacontinuous, undirected way, with no goal to reach, no definita thing to achleve, except to live as easy as possible, and to have as much license with their liberty as they can get out of the taws of the country.

Mr. Bryan, realizing that the last three years of depression have brought many men into a reckiess state of mind, appeals to this reckless mind in propositions that are catchy with the reekless voter, and as these entchy theories arouse the reckless enthusiasm of the one etass and the decided opposition of the other, he cheers on the conflict with the boldness of a maurader leading a host of pluaderers against a custie where booty is to be secured.

In one of his speeches in Ohio ho said: "They say we are anarchists, but tha man who got his property honestly need not be afraid." Mr. Hryan's friends defend him in this statement by saying that he did not mena it as an invitation te plunder. But how are we to judge of what a man means except by what he says? And how are we to know the Interpretation put upon tills statement except by the demenstrations of ap-proval from those who were rechiese eaough to applaud it? Does Mr. Bryan mean that when he gets into power a process of inw will be innugurated which will redistribute the property, taking away from those who have not achieved houestly? And who is to be and dishonestly nequired property? In the same breath with which he utters this dungerous threat he denounces rallroads, banks and all centralized bustness forces because they oppose his election. Does he mean that legislatlen will be inaugurated that will seize these great business interests amt take their property, on the theory that they have

dishonestly acquired them? What does it mean when the entire business, finnacial and tadustriai intercets of the country are arrayed against this bold young orator and his plans? Hu says that It means that the business men of the country are illshonest; that they want to plunder the people. But the people, the thinking people, know that the business mind of this country ls aguinst Mr. Bryan because It is afruid of him and because its business julgment condemns him and his pians as un-

Here is this business nilnd, titls great eagine of thought that has evolved all the plans, that has bulit up New York, Chleago and all the great centers of commerce, that has bullt all the great raliroad systems and developed great northwest, that has founded ail the industries where there is employusent for labor and market for produce, here it is in all its milud power, to ere-ate and to direct, astenishing the world with its achievements in tho last quarter of a century, and this young man denounces it as dishonest and as an cuemy of the people. He says it must be dethroned; that its power must be taken away by majorities and votes, and that the Industries, the material life of tha country, must be taken out of the control of this great inlad force and put into the control of a recitless, unthinking mass of men who have noublilty to direct or hold together that which has been created, even if they desired to

The governmental situation always centrols the business and industrial situation. When the government is in safe hands then this great thought power, believing in the government, in the scenrity and stobility which it guaruntees, breathes into industry that vitalizing and moving power which puta

every wheel in motion. The penale who think out business plans and on whom the country is dependent for leadership and guilling force are against Mr. Bryan because they are afraid of him and the plans which he proposes. When a plausible taker, or any set of pinusible talkers, can make the people believe that the judgment and mind power which directs their industries is their enemy.

EX-SECRETARY SCHURZ.

Shows Cleerly That Free Stiver Would Rule Industry. tion. Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the Interior, addressed an immense undlenve in Central Music Indl, Chicago, on September 5. Speaking of a possible free

silver victory, he said: Consider wint the immediate conse quences would be if Mr. Hrvan wore elected president, with a congress to match. Mr. ilryan would, of course, be unxlone to lave life free-coinage law enacted, but that could not be, even if hu ralled an extra session of coagress, until some time in April or May, flyo or six months after the day of election. That us soon as on the 4th of November the result of the election was unnonneed everybody would know that the parity of gold and allver would not be main-

It having been made certain by Mr. Bryan's election that the parity of gold and sliver would not be maintained, there would be a rush upon the trensury for the gold in it by the persons holding greenbacks entitled to redemption, and the gold reserve would be exhausted in a twinkling. Gold will lastantly

disappear from elrenhellan, to be hoarded or exported. Why will it disappear? themse every sensildo person when umking a jayment will prefer to make It in the less valuable dollar and hold the more valuable gold dollar back for more prefitable use, thold will therefore quickly rise to a premium, and we shult be on the eliver hasis long before a free-columge law can be enacted. that daily transactions in buying and selling, in paying and receiving wages, will no longer be curried on upon the basis of the gold dollar worth inteents, but of the aliver dollar worth 50 cents or thereniont, for the government will ne longer hold up the sliver dollar to the value of the gold dollar. That is

what the sliver basis means. You can study in Mexico how it works, The quantity of gold vanishing from circulation will amount to about \$600, 000,000, the disappearance of which will mirks a tremendous hole in the volume of our currency. But, says the silver man, there will be free silver colmige to fill the gup promptly with coined silver or silver certificates. Ob, no, my fellow sufferers. The disappearance of gohl will happen promptly after the election of Mr. Brynn, and there will not possibly be any free colonge of silver for ut teast six months, and tt will require a great many more months

to fill a gup of \$600,000,000. What will happen mennwhile? The St. Louis Giobe-Democrat reports Mr. Hrynn to inva sald some time ago: "I think it-meaning the victory of the free-colunge movement-will couse a punle. that the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity." Wherenpon the St. tonis paper pointedly remarks: "Evidently Mr. tiryan bus heard of the doctor who niways threw fils patient into the before ndministering any enrative medicine."

How, then, would Mr. Brynn's "fit" work? The sudden disappearance of our gold from elrentation would produce the most stringent contraction of the currency on record. Ilushess men who own mency ami ut the same time have money due them will be forced to collect that money by every means at their disposal. Nobody will be inclined to lend out money except upon extraordinary security. The banks will naturally consider it their duty to keep themseives strong, and therefore to call ta loans and to restrict their discounts and advances to business men with the ntmost caution. Business establishments, maunfactories, mercantile houses, unable to get the money for meeting their obilgations, will by the hundreds succumb to their embarrase ments and tumble down ilke a row of bricks. Others will eautiously restrict their operations to the narrowest posstble limit, and wage-earners by the thousands will lose their employment and be

turned into the street. How can I foretell these things with so much assurance? Because they have nlready east their shadows before. Do you remember the crisis of 1803, when the sitver basis was in sight? And now again the mere apprehension of a possibility of Mr. Bryan's election and of the It cures by allaying the inflammation consequent slipping of our country upon and giving tone, strength, vigor and the silver basis has already caused told nillions of our securities to be thrown upon the market in Europe as

Scores of business orders are already recalled, a large number of manufacturor restricted their operations, enter-i responsible established nouse in responsible to their operations, enter-i responsible established nouse in responsible to their operations, enter-i responsible established nouse in responsible to their operations and public utili- weekly and expenses. Position per-per-included public utili- weekly and expenses. Position per-included public utili- weekly and expenses. Enclosed self-Ingestabilshments have already stopped ty by industrial or railroad companies have already been ordered off, thousands of workingmen are already the judge whence this process of distribution commences, between honestly | ready being hoarder, capital is niready being sent out of the country to be in

vested in Europe for safety.

And why all this? Not, as the silver men fooilshty pretend, because the existing gold standard has unado money scarce, for capital is lying idie in heaps, scores upon scores of millions, fnirly yearning for safe employment. No. Ask those concerned why uil this happens, and with one voice they will tell you It is because they apprehend serious danger to every dollar ventured out through the change of our standard of valua in prospect, through the debase. ment of our currency threatened by the free-silver coinage movement. And if these are the effects of a mere apprahension of a possibility, what would be the effect of the event itself?

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He is stronger to-day than he was when he was nominated; while Mr. Bryan was stronger on the day the representatives of rlot and misruto took him for their chosen leader than he has been at any time since.

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The Democratic Candidate lise Made a Proposition He Can't Prove.

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1. If Mr. Bryan, or any other human being, will show that this country, when H had the free coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of sixteen to one, or eap other ratio, was ever able to bring the builton vatue of both metals to the coinage vatue and keep them together, thus secur ing and maintaintog ifteir circulation at money side by side, and preventing one from expelling the other, the Courier Journal will withdraw all opposition to the free coinage of silver.

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